

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of Rural life.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE—AP TELEMAPS

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VOL. LVIII.

JAP ISLANDS BEING STRANGLED

JAP COMBAT PILOTS FLYING NEW PLANES OFFER OPPOSITION

LONG-DLE ENEMY FIGHTERS TRY VAINLY TO STEM HOMELAND ASSAULTS

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—In a five-way strike, a very large task force of Superfortresses rained incendiaries on industrial targets at five Japanese cities on Honshu island today.

A 20th air force headquarters announced said Gifu, Sakai, Wakayama, Sendai and Yokohama were hit in a night incendiary demolition raid today (July 10 Japanese time). The Japanese losses were from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's force based in the Marianas.

The announcement said details of the raid will be released after the bombers have returned.

By AL DOPKING.

GUAM, July 9.—(P)—Flying new "Jack" fighter planes, Japan's recently idle combat pilots jumped into the final warfare over the homeland again Sunday, trying vainly to stem the assault of long-range American Mustangs from Iwo Jima, which ravaged Tokyo airfields for the fourth time in five days.

The Iwo-based Mustangs, Okinawa-based Marine Corsairs and navy search planes destroyed or damaged 50 Japanese planes, sank eight small coastal ships and damaged six others. Seven Mustangs were the only American planes reported missing from the day's far-ranging forays which struck nearly every section of Japan's shrinking empire.

Fifth Air Force Mustangs from Okinawa swept Kyushu for the fourth straight day after Gen. George C. Kenney told them:

"You are the doorstop and no holds are barred now, for there's an enemy up there."

Bars Are Down.

Until now, he said, fighting has been over Japanese-subjugated territory where caution was necessary to avoid injuring friendly populations—but now "the bars are down—go and get them!"

Marine Maj. Gen. Louis Woods, tactical air force commander, complained: "Good targets are growing scarce over the headlands of the Japanese Empire. Our pilots really have to search for targets now, but we will do anything to kill more Japs because that's our job."

Fliers of Woods' force hit Kyushu island and nearby waters destroying four vessels and damaging 10 craft. Seven grounded planes were riddled and airfields were bombed, rocketed and strafed.

"Jack" fighter planes encountered by Marine pilots from Iwo Jima's Seventh Fighter Command have been described as navy interceptors capable of more than 400 miles per hour.

While his Fifth Air Force fighters were hammering Kyushu, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported from Manila, Far East Air Force fighters and bombers pummeled other enemy communications and supplies centers in Formosa and along the China invasion coast.

Navy patrol bombers continued their constant harassing of the big Canton, China, arms plant, and Fifth Air Force Liberators



CEREMONY MARKS END OF FIGHTING ON OKINAWA—The American flag is raised on Okinawa while Marine Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger (second from right) and his men stand at attention during a ceremony June 22 marking the complete capture of the island from the Japs. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps)

PRISONER OF WAR CAMP GUARD KILLS SLEEPING GERMANS

WHY SOLDIER TURNED
LOOSE MACHINEGUN
BURSTS UNANSWERED

SALTINA, Utah, July 9.—(P)—Machinegun bullets fired by an American soldier killed eight Germans and injured 20 others asleep in a prisoner of war camp.

Why the soldier turned loose the barrage was a question still publicly unanswered today.

The shooting occurred early yesterday, a half hour after Pfc. Clinton Bertucci of New Orleans La. had gone on duty as a guard at the camp housing prisoners working in Central Utah farms.

Until now, he said, fighting has been over Japanese-subjugated territory where caution was necessary to avoid injuring friendly populations—but now "the bars are down—go and get them!"

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See AERIAL, Page 3

EXCHANGE OF SUIT MADE SUNDAY NIGHT BY PW NEAR FROST

STATE AND COUNTY OF
FICERS INVESTIGATION;
NO LOCAL ESCAPEES

A man believed to be an escaped prisoner-of-war entered the Slater home about three and a half miles west of Frost during the family's absence Sunday night, exchanged his PW clothing for a pair of brown, pin-striped trousers and a shirt of Slater's, helped himself to a hearty meal, and was off, according to reports from Sheriff Cap Curington who is investigating the case.

The Slater family is said to have left the home about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, returning shortly after midnight to find the strange prisoner-of-war clothing piled in a heap in the bedroom. Immediately the sheriff was notified and a search started, but no trace of the whereabouts of the unlabeled visitor had been found Monday.

Sheriff Curington stated that a check with authorities at the local prisoner-of-war camp revealed no escapees reported. A number of prisoners were reported to have escaped from the regular Army stockade at North Camp Hood, the sheriff said.

May Be From Hood. He expressed belief that the man sought might be one of the prisoners from Camp Hood. There was evidence that the "W" on the uniform was freshly painted, and it is the theory of officers that this may have been accomplished merely to throw investigators off the track. County officers, assisted by the State Highway Patrol and officers from adjoining counties, are continuing the search.

TOKYO CLAIMS U. S. SUBMARINES ENTER ISLAND BLOCKADE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(P)—

Tokyo radio reported a "considerable number" of American sub-

marines and mine-laying Superforts

attempted to blockade Japanese

harbors while raiding planes

swept widely over the home is-

lands today in their daily strikes.

The Doen news agency claimed

that "at least seven" submarines

have been sent to the Pacific waters

since the beginning of July.

And the Japanese planes were

"conducting an enemy submarine

"attack on enemy submarine."

This claim and all reports of

air action were without American

confirmation.

Air raiders from Iwo Jima hunted

new targets. Tokyo said, in their daily attacks on Honshu and Kyushu islands.

Col. Arthur Ericsson, coman-

der of the prisoner of war camp

at Ogden, of which the camp here

is a branch, said Bertucci, 23, sud-

denly fired from his post in a

guard tower into a tent area in

which the prisoners were housed.

Three bursts of fire, including in

all 250 shots and lasting no more

than 35 seconds, ripped into the

tent.

His ammunition expended, Bertu-

cci yelled for more. Ericsson said,

but was placed, instead, under ar-

rest on orders of the branch com-

mander, Lt. Albert I. Cornelius.

In New Orleans, Bertucci's wid-

owed mother said an army officer

who notified her of the incident

expressed the opinion the soldier

had gone "berserk."

A board of inquiry interviewed

Bertucci, officers and men at the

camp and prisoners. Bertucci's

story, however, was disclosed.

Be Held In Custody.

Bertucci will be held in custody,

Ericsson added, pending consider-

ation of the inquiry board's report.

Cornell said he was at work in

his office near the guard tower

when the first burst of machine-

gun fire sounded. He raced to a

window, then out of doors as a

second burst was fired. Just as

he reached the base of the guard

tower a third burst of machinegun

fire rang out.

He was stationed with a

field artillery unit in England for

eight months but saw no battle ac-

tion, Ericsson said.

By AL DOPKING.

Number Of West

Texas Streams

Flooded Monday

By The Associated Press

JAPAN—50 Japanese planes were

destroyed or wrecked in a series

of attacks by army, navy and Mi-

liean fliers.

BORNEO—Australian Infantry

advanced in the Pandansari refi-

ning area near Balikpapan.

PHILIPPINES—Enemy casu-

alties rose to 423,236 as 834 ad-

ditional Japanese dead and 388 pris-

oners were counted last week.

CHINA—Chinese guarders an-

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Chinese captured South Guard Pass on

Indo-China frontier.

BURMA—Japanese activity in-

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miles Northeast of Rangoon.

Saturday.

War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

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Saturday.

JAPANESE REPORTED RETREATING ALONG INDO-CHINA BORDER

CAPTURE SOUTH GUARD
PASS CLEARS ALL SOUTH-
WESTERN KWANGSI

By SPENCER MOOSA</

Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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old address as well as new. It will cause

less delay and we can give much better

service.

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are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 10, 1945

PLAQUE ON HORSEBACK

Radio Luxembourg recently

reported 12,000 cases of

typhus in 200 German cities.

If this be true, it means that

the third horseman of the

Apocalypse is riding his pale

horse again as after every

war. War sounds so glorious

to people stirred by leaders

like Hitler who promise

glory and conquest and

loot! But famine and pesti-

lence inevitably follow it

with death waiting to finish

all.

In this modern time, how-
ever, there is a hopeful note.
Medicine has learned to pre-
vent the spread of typhus
by means as simple as soap
and hot water. Clean bodies
and clean clothing can make
individuals immune. If that
cleanliness is multiplied into
whole cities, the plague can
be conquered.Under war conditions it is
not easy to be clean. Often
it is not possible. But cessation
of the guns and bombs
gives armies of occupation a
chance to get in their work
of sanitary mercy.**RE-EDUCATING NAZIS**Teachers in our schools
get a back-handed testi-
monial to the importance of
their profession from a 65-
year-old German priest, who
says, "The history books of
Germany today are the
preparations for wars." He
says they must be completely
revised. "Teen-aged Ger-
man youths must be forced
back to their class rooms to
learn that Hitler was a dev-
il, not a god."This story challenges Am-
ericans to keep ever in mind
that liberal education is the
most fundamental process
of democracy. When the
free spirit of education is
crushed, and the people
permit it to be crushed, the
nation is already far along
the road to dictatorship.Perhaps among the les-
sons learned from this war
will be that of renewed re-
spect for America's universal
public education. It is
easy to take this for granted,
or even to complain
about the high cost to the
taxpayer. But a major part
of the enormous public debt
of \$240,000,000,000 this na-
tion now owes can be charged
to the fact that Nazis
were permitted to trifle or
befoul the springs of Ger-
man education.**SKILLED WORKERS
NEEDED**The demands of war are
unending. As fast as one
weapon is conquered, a new
one appears. Nor are they,
in this war, problems of the
military alone. Without civi-
lian endurance and labor
the Battle of Britain would
have been lost.Japan suicide planes are now
to our fleet in the Pacific
what German bombs and
rockets were to Britain—
the cause of enormous damage
which must be repaired.
For the Japanese war is
one of tremendous distances,
and without ships it cannot
be won.The Navy's West Coast
shipyards are full of twisted,
burned and battered
combat vessels upon whose
decks suicide pilots man-
aged to die. It needs more
than twenty thousand machinists,
electricians, sheet metal workers,
instrument makers and coppersmiths
in the San Francisco Bay area
alone, and more thousands
in others from San Diego to
Bremerton, Wash.This is no time for skilled
workers to hang back. The
need is so great that the
Navy has been given hiring
priorities even in manpower-
shortage areas. Government
transportation is guaran-**Edgar A. Guest****CORSICANA OFFICER
FLOWN HOME FROM
EUROPEAN THEATER**FELLOWSHIP
Someone muttered: "He is not
One of our especial lot.
He was born of different breed,
Taught a different form of creed,
And, let's have it understood,
Wasn't meant for brotherhood."To this ill-considered sneer,
Which sooths reported here,
In reply at time I've said:
Black or yellow, white or red,
Ere they journeyed to the earth,
Were they given choice of birth?The men included:
Captain—Pfc. Vincent P. Wal-
ters, 23, 18 Chicon St., 91st Infantry
division, 16 months in Italy.
Purple Heart, three battle stars;
1st Lt. Max N. Hoppe, 25, 808 Taylor
St., Air Corps, 12 months with
the Air Corps as a pilot on C-47,
flew 150 combat missions, Air Med-
al with three clusters, Distinguished
 Flying Cross with two clusters,
two battle stars; Pfc. Leo W. Hurl, 27, 4312 Avenue G, 91st Infantry
division, 16 months in Italy,
Bronze Star, Purple Heart.Brownwood—1st Sgt. William C.
Dyer, 26, 2185 N. Sproston, Eng-
sers, eight months in China-Burma-
India, two battle stars.Brownwood—S-Sgt. John M.
Garrett, 27, 1300 Main Ave., 91st Infantry
division, 28 months in Euro-
pean theater.Brownsville—T-Sgt. Lupe T.
Gallardo, 22, 639 W. 11th St., 91st Infantry
division, 14 months in Italy,
three battle stars, Bronze Star, combat
battle stars.Brownsville—S-Sgt. Ervin O. Callo-
way, R. 2, 91st Infantry division,
14 months in Italy.Marlin—1st Sgt. Casimir S. Ty-
borowski, 25, R. 3, 91st Infantry division,
3 months in Italy, Purple Heart.Port Arthur—Sgt. James P.
Williams, Jr., 35, 2828 11th St.,
91st Infantry division, three battle
stars, 14 months in Italy.Corsicanian Guest
Speaker Monday Eve
At Blooming GroveMrs. Matthew Arnold was in
Blooming Grove on Monday evening
to present a discussion of "Flowers in Literature" at a meet-
ing of the Garden Club, which
was held on the brightly-lighted
lawn of the E. B. Johnson home.Mrs. Arnold was well received by
an enthusiastic audience, as she
spoke from the porch of the home,
across a lawn of azaleas, zinnias
and other summer flowers,
and against a background of art-
istically arranged flowers.The speaker was introduced by
Mrs. Roy Spangler, a member of
the hostess organization.Iced punch was served by Mrs.
Hollie Pitts and Mrs. B. C. Cald-
well, and Mrs. Frank B. Taylor
registered members and guests.Cortages were arranged by Mrs.
R. C. Loyd for each participant.**Parents of Daughter.**Petty Officer 3c and Mrs.
James M. (Jack) Walker an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Linda June, at the P. and S. Hospitalon July 4. Petty Officer
Walker is home on a 15 day leave
visiting his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Walker is the former Dorothy Barnes.

burn when accompanied by oth-

er complications.

"When first exposing the winter-softened skin to the sun, it should be realized that no defense to the sun's burning rays exist. This defense only can be developed gradually by pigmentation, that is, by a slow tanning. Attempts to force this process is painful sunburn."

The state health officer advises
that the first day's exposure to
the summer sun's rays should be
limited to no more than 15 min-
utes, with gradual increases of
time as the skin becomes increas-
ingly pigmented. Those persons
who are fair-skinned and who
should not indulge in sunbathing.

Dr. Cox pointed out that vaca-

tion enthusiasm often leads to
acts of thoughtlessness which may
be detrimental to health. One of
the common manifestations of
this attitude is a disregard for
the burning power of the sun.Despite frequent warnings on this
danger, annually thousands of
persons over-expose their tender
skin to the sun's rays, and con-
sequently suffer casualties rang-
ing from mild discomforts to se-
rious conditions. Death has been
known to occur from severe sun-
burn in the latter part of the month.**RED CROSS IS FACT FINDER;
ARMY AND NAVY ONLY MAY ISSUE
DISCHARGES, SECRETARY SAYS**MIAMI, Fla., July 7—(P)—Another
group of battle-tested Texans
from the European theater has
arrived by plane at Miami Air
Field. The veterans were sent to
Miami to go to a reception center
there to have a separation from
the service or furloughs prior to
reassignment.The men included:
Captain—Pfc. Vincent P. Wal-
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DIVISIONS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
5th Infantry with most of the 10th Infantry also home. Advance detachments of the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 44th and 87th infantry and the 13th Armored arrived with the remainder of their units soon to follow.

These will have been scheduled for Pacific action although the war department stressed that the men who fight in them will not necessarily be the same ones who opposed the Nazis.

In announcing the schedule for the 31 divisions scheduled for embarkation beginning next month, the army said that for security reasons no information is being given as to whether they will go to the Pacific, be assigned to the reserve in this country or be disbanded.

The schedule:

August 16, 28th and 30th Infantry Divisions and the 20th at-

September—14th, 5th, 6th, and 7th Armored; 17th Afrcore; 88th, 89th, 35th, 45th and 103rd Infantry.

October—9th, Armored and 92nd, 26th, 79th and 98th Infantry.

November—10th, Armored; 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st Infantry.

The eight divisions ticketed for occupation duty are the 1st and 4th Armored and the 1st, 3rd, 8th, 27th and 36th Infantry and the 22nd Airborne.

The 18th is now scheduled for return. This year are the 3rd, 8th, 12th, and 16th Armored; the 10th, 11th, 12th, and 14th Airborne; the 42nd, 63th, 65th, 66th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 84th, 88th, 89th, 90th and 102nd Infantry.

These experts said it would be impractical for the Western Allies to truck in supplies from hundreds of miles away.

AERIAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE over Formosa destroyed two Japanese bombers and damaged one which was grounded at Hsiao Airdrop. A 20 attack bombers ripped "Tainan and Dutan airfields, the Takao docks, and Tokyo seaplane base. Seventh Fleet Mariner planes pounded again at Indo-China railroads.

The 13th Air Force continued heavy-bomber support of ground forces in the Sembabu oil field area of Southeast Borneo.

The "Jack" fighter is a new first line single engine navy plane with a 35-foot wing spread. It is 32 feet long and has a combat radius of 300 miles.

CHURCH CEREMONY SUNDAY EVE
UNITED MISS EDITH HARWELL
AND PVT. CHAS. H. HARRISON

The marriage of Miss Edith Harwell, daughter of Roy A. Brown, to Pvt. Chas. H. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, was solemnized at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ.

T. B. Thompson of Tyler performed the single ring ceremony before an altar space banked with palms, softly illuminated by seven-branch floor standards holding gleaming white cathedral tapers. Large arrangements of white gladioli, asters and carnations flanked the altar to complete the decorations.

Mrs. Boyce Martin sang the bridal solo, "I Love You Truly" and Miss Jimmie Ruth Thompson played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of traditional white bridal satin fashioned with molded bodice, deep yoke of net with embelishment of net ruching and long fitted sleeves terminating in points over the bodice. The full skirt swells from the bodice in shimmering folds to form a voluminous train and her finger-tip veil of imported bridal illusion fell from a headdress of horsehair and net. She carried a white prayerbook overlaid with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis and diminutive white satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Bridal Attendants

Mrs. Calvin Osborne of Dallas who served as her sister's matron of honor, was attired in pink net designed with fitted bodice and skirt of bouffant styling, and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Norman Price, bridesmatron, wore pink net with nosegay of pink rosebuds, and Miss Rhea Harrison, maid of honor, was dressed in a pink net gown with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis and diminutive white satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

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CLEANUP CAMPAIGN REPORT HIGHLIGHTS HEALTH DEPARTMENT

LOCAL HEALTH REPORT ALSO COVERS VENEREAL AND OTHER DISEASES

Activities during the recent cleanup campaign highlight the regular monthly report of the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department, which has just been sent to Dr. George W. Cox, director of the department, by Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the local department.

In the venereal disease program, 405 clinic visits were listed, bringing the total to date this year to 2,005. There were nine admissions to medical service, 83 field visits and eight delinquents returned for treatment.

Wassermanns given totalled 122, and of this number 83 were negative, the 23 positives were given treatment, and 16 have not yet returned.

General sanitation is reported as follows: 10 water supplies chlorinated; 27 water supplies collected for laboratory analysis; one public premises inspected; 23 private premises inspected, with three corrections; one surface toilet eliminated; one mosquito breeding place eliminated. Two public lectures, with an attendance of 75, were given during the month.

There were 46 nuisance and complaint investigations, with 18 corrections resulting, and one promotional sanitation visit.

Food Establishments

Five grocery stores and five other food establishments registered for supervision. Food establishments inspected included six restaurants, four lunch counters and 29 grocery stores.

Two dairy farms registered for supervision and 18 other dairies were inspected, with four corrections resulting. One pasteurizing plant was inspected and one correction made. Thirty-nine promotional visits were made to food

NEGLECTED "PINK EYE" MAY LEAD TO CANCER EYE

BINDNESS AND SLAUGHTER, AUTHORITIES SAY

Any breeder who says "Pink Eye is just a harmless infection that will go away by itself" is flirting with tragedy. Cattle are fit only for slaughter when Pink Eye develops into Eye and Blindness. Play safe! At the first sign of Pink Eye, call in your veterinarian. Eye drops of Security Pink Eye Solution will stop the infection. Call your veterinarian. If you are not satisfied, get Security Pink Eye Solution today from ...

Corsicana Supply Co.

632 North Beaton Street

Corsicana, Texas

Send bottles Security Pink Eye Solution
(\$0.50 each) for 50 treatment of \$1.50

check money order

Send C. O. D.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Market Report

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, July 9—⁴⁷—Spot cotton
22.40; Galveston 22.40; Houston 23.34.

Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, July 9—⁴⁷—Wheat
No. 1, hard 1.69 1.2 81 1.2;
Sorghum No. 2, yellow, mile or No. 2
white kauf, per 100 lb 1.48-1.50;
Oats No. 2, red 75 1.4 75 1.4.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, July 9—⁴⁷—Cattle 3;
500; calves 1.500; steady, medium to
good, market steers and yearlings 12.00;
1.00 medium, market cattle 9.50-12.50;
cutter and common cows 7.50-
9.50; canner cows 5.50-7.25; bulk prices
7.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves
11.00-12.50; common, market cattle
8.00-12.50; calves 7.00-8.00; stocker
steers and yearlings 9.00-13.50; with
steer, steers 8.50-13.00 and stocker
cattle 9.00-13.00.

Hogs 500 unchanged; butcher hogs
14.50; packing hogs 13.80; most stocker
pigs 14.75-16.00.

Sheep 1.00 unchanged; good and choice
spring lambs 13.50-14.00 with common
and medium kind 9.50-13.00; common
and medium sheep yearlings 9.00-12.00;
medium lamb 8.50-10.00; good and choice
sheep 8.50-10.00; all common and medium
sheep 8.00-8.50; all lamb and common
sheep 7.50-8.00.

And milk production plants and 29
consultant visits were promoted.

Surgeons were examined as
follows: Water bacteriological, 12;

water chemical, 21; syphilis, 113;

gonorrhea, three.

Reportable diseases are listed as
follows: chickenpox, 11; diphtheria,
two; dysentery, two; gonorrhea,
three; poliomyelitis, 11; syphilis,
six; whooping cough, six;
measles, 23; and mumps, five.

Corsicana Lodge No. 128, IOOF—
Maudie Moore, past grand; Rene
Allen, noble grand; Evelyn Black-
well, vice grand; Billie Doris Mayo,
warden; Catherine Hogle, con-
ductor; Oleta Dickson, chaplain;
Clarie Rascoe, inside guardian;
Margaret Foster, outside guardian;
Oma Hager, right supporter, past
grand; Belle Elkins, left supporter;
past grand; Carrie Larsson, right
supporter, noble grand; Mary
Ewing, left supporter, noble grand;
Thelma Caskey, right supporter,
vice grand; Vera Brooks, left sup-
porter, vice grand.

Corsicana Lodge No. 63, IOOF—
H. L. Hayes, past grand; Joe W.
Allen, noble grand; W. T. Rascoe,
vice grand; B. F. Allen, right sup-
porter; vice grand; J. H. Ganzie,
left supporter, vice grand. Some
officers were installed by proxy as
they were absent because of illness
and other reasons.

Trustees, secretaries and treasur-
ers of the lodges are holdovers at
the mid-year elections and in-
stallations.

Effective immediately, the War
Price and Rationing Board office
will close at 12 o'clock each Satur-
day, states W. A. Wright, chairman.

This is in compliance with a new
government ruling calling for a
15-day furlough with relatives here.

Applications then will be mail-
ed to the Navarro county war
price and rationing board by O.
Daniel. Certificates for small
trucks will be issued here, but
for larger trucks must come from
Dallas.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jerome Yates re-
turned to their post Wednesday at
Liberal, Kansas, after spending a
15-day furlough with relatives here.

Miss Ruby Howell accompanied
them home for a several days visit
there.

Mrs. George Green of Coolidge
is visitor in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Guy O. Green, White's Chapel.

The 4-H club girls of Navarro
County will assemble at Camp Waco
in annual picnic session on July 26th and 27th according to recent
announcement.

Miss Louise McGilvray, a mem-
ber of the teaching staff of San
Houston School, has returned to
her home in Streetman following a
month's visit with Miss Dorothy
Hawthorne in San Antonio.

Mrs. Eura Ackard and son,
James, were in Purdon on Thurs-
day to visit in the homes of Mrs.
S. H. French and Mr. and Mrs.
Aurice French.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes were
recent visitors in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. N. D. Johnston at Kir-
ven.

Fourteen different items listed
on the survey form will be checked.

The commodities are mostly
GMPC items that must be sold
for no more than prices charged
in March, 1942.

Dr. H. A. Juengermann was in
Kerens on Friday evening to par-
ticipate in a program at the newly
opened Youth Center.

The price panel assistant also
will check to determine if the
druggist has on display the follow-
ing:

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman B.
Hurst, have arrived from Indianapolis,
Ind. and will spend several
days in the home of Mrs. Hurst's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Martin.

Mr. Hurst has just completed a
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JESTER SPEAKER AT MEETING OF NAVARRO REA ON SATURDAY



An outline of the history of the Navarro County Electric Co-Operative, Inc., since its organization, needs of the rural population at the present time and some of the improvements that can be expected within a few years was given at the annual meeting of the organization here Saturday by Beauford H. Jester, attorney.

The co-operative serves Navarro, Hill, Ellis, Freestone, Limestone, and adjoining counties. "Our farms and ranches have never had a greater help than rural electrification, unless it be soil conservation," Jester stated, after pointing out the national and state legislation passed to make the co-operative possible. He showed how rural electrification has and will enhance the value of farm lands and make the farms and ranches better places on which to encourage farm ownership, reduce tenancy and abolish landlordism.

Conveniences provided by electricity were outlined by Jester as well as the added income.

"Farm-to-market roads must be next provided for our rural communities. These farm-to-market roads are a 'MUST,'" Jester said, and added that officials, county and state, must provide a system of roads.

The speaker predicted that rural electrification will be followed by a system of rural telephones.

The co-operative is operating 716.85 miles in Navarro, Ellis, Hill and Freestone counties, and a loan has been authorized for 125 additional miles.

In Hospital.

Pfc. J. C. Collier, U. S. army infantry, 33rd Division, Luzon, Philippines Islands, has been in a hospital at Baguio, Luzon, several weeks with a tropical disease from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Collier, West Thirteenth avenue. Pfc. Collier is remembered as a back with the Corsicana High school Tigers several years ago. He has been overseas in the Pacific theatre for 18 months.

Keep Your Car

on the job. That car of yours should be treated with care to insure the best performance. Bring it here for reliable repairing.

HEINER BROS. GARAGE

111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2133

De Luxe Welding & Radiator Shop

Are you having trouble with your car radiator? All makes of radiators cleaned, flushed and leaks repaired.

• WELDING •

All kinds of acetylene and electric welding. Portable equipment if needed for the job.

—Open Day and Night—

304 South Beaton Street.

Phone 824.

BACK AT SEA—John M. Long, S-2-c, FEPC, has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long, 620 South Main Street, that he is back at sea. He has been at his home base in Norfolk for sometime while his carrier was in for repair. He was in Corsicana on 10th and left recently. Sammie Long entered the Navy in December, 1943, and formerly was employed by the Corsicana Cotton Mills. He has participated in three sea battles and wears the Presidential Unit Citation and three bronze stars.

CORSICANA MASON'S INSTALLED OFFICERS ON FRIDAY EVENING

Corsicana Chapter No. 41, Royal Arch Masons and Corsicana Council No. 32, Royal and Select Masters installed officers for the Capitular and Cryptic years ending June 23, 1946, Friday night. The following officers were installed:

Corsicana Chapter No. 41, Royal Arch Masons—George T. Hulme, Wm. Leslie White, Wm. Walter H. Castles, scribe; Edward M. Polk, S. S. treasurer; Emmett J. Hall, secretary; W. Ethelbert Percival, captain of host; J. Woodrow Wilson, principal sojourner; James T. Pitts, Royal Arch captain; George C. Wilson, master third veil; R. Glen Thompson, master second veil; Dennis D. Donoho, master first veil; James L. McCleary, guard.

Corsicana Council No. 32, Royal and Select Masters—Arthur D. McCleary, thrice illustrious master; J. Woodrow Wilson, right illustrious deputy master; W. Ethelbert Percival, illustrious principal conductor; Edward M. Polk, treasurer; Emmett J. Hall, recorder; George C. Wilson, captain of guards; Clifton S. Miller, conductor of Council; Dennis D. Donoho, steward; James L. McCleary, sentinel.

• WELDING •

Open Day and Night—

304 South Beaton Street.

Phone 824.

on the job. That car of yours should be treated with care to insure the best performance. Bring it here for reliable repairing.

HEINER BROS. GARAGE

111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2133

AT K. WOLENS

Mothers!

Here's The Answer To Your Children's Summer Shoe Problem!

these CHILDREN SHOES
NOT RATIONED

Nice
Enough
for
DRESS
Durable
Enough
for
PLAY

Cool
WHITE
Sandals
of
Crushed
Leather
With
"Wear-
Tested"
Soles.

No Stamp
Needed!

Sizes

3 - 8

\$1.98

Sizes

8 1/2 - 12

\$2.49

K. WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES

JOHNSON BLASTS AT FEPC AND DECLARES IT SERVES NO GOOD

Congressman Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana, was quoted in an article in Sunday's Dallas Morning News, written by Walter C. Hornaday, staff correspondent from Washington as rapping the Employment Practices Committee.

The congressman was quoted as saying the FEPC should never have been created and has served no useful purpose while talking on the House floor last week in congratulating the House appropriations committee for not including the agency in the war bill.

"This legislation sets a precedent for government control in matters hitherto considered solely for individual discretion," said Johnson. "The existence of a law like FEPC indicates a desire to solve the race problem, will make it more difficult of solution. Those who advocate it aren't ignorant of the problem and are prescribing a remedy that will be harmful rather than helpful in maintaining equity and fair dealings between the races."

Hornaday said in his article that opposition to the FEPC is one matter on which the Texas delegation is in complete agreement.

Cemetery Meeting

Black Hills Cemetery Association will meet at the church Thursday night, July 12 at 8:45. Every member is urged to attend.

Radiators

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Army and Navy War Casualties Listed

Army-Navy war casualties are announced through the office of war information included the following from this section:

NAVY WOUNDED

Pvt. Alvin Nicholas Hlavenka, USMCR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Hlavenka, Route 2, West.

William Herbert Kiser, 2nd Lt., USN; wife, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Padron, Route 2, Waco.

Willie Seldon Rhodes, radioman, 2c, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie A. Rhodes, 376 Bonham, Paris.

ARMY DEAD

Pacific Region.

Col. James T. Connally, husband of Mrs. Fay Connally, Route 3, Waco.

Pvt. Billie Downs, son of Mrs. Fannie M. Downs, Route 1, Marquez.

ARMY WOUNDED

Pacific Region.

Pfc. Thomas A. George, son of Mrs. Grace M. George, 1903 Bocan Blvd., Waco.

Pfc. John W. Goodrum, friend of Elbert Goolsby, Route 2, Marquez.

Pfc. James E. Hughes, husband of Mrs. Annie R. Hughes, Valley Mills, Waco.

Pfc. Parry Nettles, son of Mrs. Leslie McSpadan, Route 4, Linton.

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During the Civil War the operations of the western division of the Union army were largely devoted to securing control of the Mississippi.

Officers for the special degree conferring session were Sherman C. Reed, Dallas, deputy grand master; acting grand master; Asa M. Hartley, League, acting deputy grand master; W. A. Chaffee, Corsicana; Oscar Nyander, Rosebud; W. H. Polk, Waco, and E. L. James, Corpus Christi and League.

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